"THE NEW WOMAN."

Sydney Grundy probably called his

play "The New Woman" in honor of

Mme. Sarah Grand and other feminine

sensationalists, who think that feminin

ity needs a tonic. Mr. Grundy wanted to

be up to date-or to seem up to date-and these who went to Palmer's Theatre last

with some instructive phase of the

woman question, some issue of dramatic

Out of the mountain crept a mouse

Mr. Grundy must have called his play

"The New Woman" for much the same

reason that induced the English gentle

man to name his house Sunnyside-be

ause there was never any sun there

In "The New Woman" the up-to-date

lady is a side lesue; she appears in a sor

real play deals with the very old, old

tory of a wife who has married above

her station, and whose husband gets tan-

gled up in a love affair with a married

and her laugh grates upon him. That is all he has against her—that her laugh

grates upon him. There is considerable agony that is heightened by the good

old, moss-covered device of 'istening be

hears her naughty, tat Gerald complain

ing about her to decollete Mrs. Sylvester

-in fact, to very decollete Mrs. Sylves-

dull, sickening thud; and Gerald is re-

her again, but why his heart returns no

fellow knoweth, although he declares

that when he saw alargery on the floor

he was cured of his infatuation for Vir-

ginia Harned-Sylvester. The moral seems

knock her down. Love will return.

believe that William the Conqueror pur

sued these tactics successfully when he

The new women in the play were Miss

Enid Bethune, Miss Victoria Vivash and

Dr. Mary Bevan, They have written a

number of pyscho-pathological books en

titled "The Foolish Virgins," "Man, the

"Naked, but Not Ashamed." They say

tively asks why women should have

children and men have none. Dr. Bevar

asserts that "man has departed, and

bright ladies, but very shocking ones,

and Mr. Grundy uses them for epigram

matic purposes. In fact the playwright

in the three witty women, and calls his

young woman for her hastiness, and at

"The New Woman," however, is in-

Miss Annie Russell returned to the

stage, and played the part of Margery

It is a long time since a more delight

ful piece of work has been seen in New

York. Miss Russell has lost none of

cultivated theatricalism. What

New Woman" would have been withou

part unnecessarily graceless. In her

hands, it was lacking in refinement

little. Mrs. D. P. Bowers was extremely

on Lackaye, as naughty, fat Gerald,

should be discussing the price of porter-

house steak rather than his love for

husband, was provincial, and a triffe

women were badly interpreted by Mad-

eline Bouton, Georgia Busby and Emily

Seward. They all seemed to be reciting

a lesson, the meaning of which they did

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK

TALLOW

893 1894

Mr. Watterson Is Evidently Excited

ALAN DALE.

dainty, frail Margery.

not understand.

You instinctively felt that he

seems to be suffering from a very severe

woman has arrived." They are very

very rude things, and one of them p

When ou tire of your wife

morseful. Of course, he grows to love

siren. He gets tired of poor Margery.

Il she does is to say smart things.

import, or some startling theory.

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Of the building of many new theatre

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The Autumn days and Justice Divver's

The Evening World" is right on the ck of that \$1,000,000 park appropriation.

The St. Louis took water bravely, but t in the way suggested by the W.

Look to the people, Col. Strong. It was neither boss nor party that made

you Mayor-elect.

of "horse and horse."

made police court officers' eyes bulge with so great violence and disorder. yesterday. "Panhandling," as they call it in the Bowery, pays.

teriously disappear for a few days before calling that very High Up witness

who is due next Monday.

ollegians at Henley how American 'Varsity boys can pull eight oars. Whomever you may have voted for

Christmas-Tree Fund should be a sure andidate for your favor these days.

worse luck to Tammany Hall if it had come on this Tuesday, the 13th. Nor the violence and disorder that marked could it have brought better luck to the

That list of letters that were never ton. And the one now most missed is words on the Anti-Trust law, addressed to Attorney-General Olney.

There is plenty of femininity on show in the theatres this week. "The New place were nice to look at, but of no the whole State from boss dictation and rogue And now that she is back again we can and "The Coming Woman" dropped in on us last night and gave us were anything but inspiring.

There are plenty of ideas for the with the greatest practicable measure nicipal home rule, is the thing to be looked for and provided.

An aeronaut has been given charge of States Army at Fort Logan. We knew list, but we didn't kn w before that they had been reduced to a system

Broker Clarke is breaking down now that he has to go to Sing Sing. He didn't break down when he was making other people's money fly. It's a way semi-high-toned crooks have—to break down just when punishment for their crimes overtake them.

In view of what Japan has done to some good American as to what would tion, and for greater regulation of the an embroglio with the Celestial Empire anti-Chinese legislation takes rank with other things that promote gayety.

There is a story in the paper to-day lady losing a diamond-buckled slipper. The size is put down as 21-2 B, but if one several sizes larger and a at the christening yesterday. The first few letters wider, but otherwise answer- lady in the land has attended at least ing the description, is found, it will be two former christenings, in which she

tible, the frightful panic that threatheaded spectators, of whom a growing

growing gratifyingly less.

THE CZAR HIMSELF AGAIN.

the head of Czar Reed. A less reckless pride and joy. party might stop to consider whether the people, in overthrowing a Democratic majority, really meant to set up indorse the very Republican methods that will cause a shock in business and v overthrown.

It might occur to discreet statesmen mitted suicide in a novel and remark-that the net verdict of the last two able manner, and Mr. J. Hood Wright, Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second Congressional elections was "A plague of the firm of Drezel, Morgan & Co., both your houses! Give us a change!" dropped dead in an Elevated Railroad Nothing of this, however, seems to station of the Sixth avenue road at have entered the Republican mind Rector and Greenwich streets.

hang themselves.

WHERE DID IT GO !

"The Evening World" adds another to no answere can be obtained from those in the best position to reply.

and over again since the Lexow Compeople to the extent of the blackmail fund raised in the Police Department and to satisfactory response has yet

"Where did he get it?" has been asked not in good health. He was a millionaire by a thousand tongues from all quarters and at all times for more than a year, and Croker remains dumb.

"Where did it go?" is the interesting query put to Park Commissioners, Mayor and Comptroller by the press, by taxpayers, by labor organizations satisfactory information.

Well, "The Evening World" has reached the conclusion that it is about time

Passengers on one of the lines Sunday attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful to adopt the true Yankee practise of asking a question and answering it as well.

Passengers on one of the lines Sunday attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful disease, and one that is dreadfully conlined attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful disease, and one that is dreadfully conlined attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful disease, and one that is dreadfully conlined attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful disease, and one that is dreadfully conlined attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful disease, and one that is dreadfully conlined attack of epigrammitis—a most harmful disease.

In law's brother and his brother-in-law's father.

In law's brother and his brother-in-law's father.

In law's brother and his brother-in-law's father.

In law's prother a the mountair.

full and truthful answer to the ques- against her attitude, and it took the com-

"Where did it go?"

THE PULLMAN STRIKE.

The report of the Government Com-The show horses are promised a finer display of fashions than ever, if such a source. A Labor Commissioner such a source. A Labor Commissioner great eye of the persifiagenous public with a basket of apples and a ladder, such a source and two brothers and two brothers and two brothers and two brothers and two brothers. with a pocketful of passes and two The horses saw society last night and men of no known antagonism to capilety saw the horses. It was a case talistic aggression were not expected to show much regard for the pleas of strikers and agitators in justification of A beggar with a roll of bank bills a labor movement which was attended

It is a startling evidence of the extent to which injustice and oppression had been carried in Chicago that such a commission should so completely overthrow the position taken by the representatives of capital and sustain that taken by the leaders of the labor organi-

zations. The Commission finds in the first crew that will go to show the English place, that the General Managers' Association was a body lilegal in its conception, unlawful in its organization and in its practices a menace to the liberty of the people. It also finds that tion, and for the justifiable purpose of opposing in kind the attempts of that the should be used in the cars of the new rapid transit. No pains should be spared to make quits the Union of all participation in the violence and disorder that marked.

Self-acting ventilators and self-acting heaters also intense, and the demarked the marked that the people are going to spend 150,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a will be the cause of Thouland Match."

Now that the people are going to spend 150,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a rapid transit road, the question arises who is going to get the increase in land values that this \$50,000,000 for a rapid transit road. the strike. This much as to the gen-

eral strike.

As to the Pullman trouble proper, the Commission's report is a strong arraignment of the methods and objects of that which need contain but twenty the Pullman Company in its dealings with its men. Rents, it says, in Puliman, were from 20 to 25 per cent higher than in Chicago. The so called "aesthetic and sanitary" advantages of the practical advantage to the workingmen. charged for it. The public library was run for money-making purposes. 1800tors were furnished by the Company, charter of the Greater New York. The but it was a part of their duty to effect est scheme of government possible, compromises with workmen injured through the Company's negligence. Workmen were induced to rent Pullman . cottages by fear, lest they should be discharged if they went outside. works were kept running in hard times

> The demand of the workmen for a re- should make the facts punits. The Press, duction of rent, the Commission finds. was justinable. Their demand for restoation of wages to the figures of June, 1893, was not justified, but the Company was to blar e for refusing to discuss the matter or submit it to arbitration. Had the Company shown a proper spirit in this matter, the report says, the matter could easily have been settled and the

great strike avoided. The recommendations of the Commis sion are for the prevention by law of combinations like the managers' associato our Pacific coast in case of relations between reliroad companies and employees. They are based upon the proposition that there is no alternative legal action to protect such labor and State ownership of railroads.

"I CHRISTEN THEE ST. LOUIS."

It was a great day for Mrs. Cleveland gratefully accepted just the same, and no may have felt a greater personal interest. But she has not been at one of more importance to the country, nor more In the Herald Square Theatre last promising in its effect on the fortune of night, the right policeman was on duty. American commerce, than that which at and he prevented, in the simplest way tracted a great gathering at the City of American commerce, than that which at Brotherly Love yesterday afternoon.

The launching of the largest and most alarm of fire. He was assisted by cool- powerful steamsnip ever built on this side of the Atlantic, and, with one exnumber seems to be on hand in such ception, the largest and most powerful regencies in American cities. Thanks in the world of a ship American all his window reading: "Any Respectable over, in its plans in its material, in its material, in its material, in its danger of the chances construction, in its ownership; a ship in This Shop."

A provincial shoemaker has a card in his window reading: "Any Respectable saidte, he proceeded to run things in his own way, asking let or hindrence of no one."

of such disastrous rushes as have char- belonging to an American line, which cterized some scares of the past are will carry the American flag across the rowing gratifyingly less. will carry the American flag across the cocan, is an event of which the people may be proud, and or which the Administration may boast, as the result of a It is an interesting development of the policy started under Democratic rule.

That pint bottle of champagne broken political situation that on the Republi-by Mrs. Cleveland as she pronounced the can side it seems to be admitted that the words, "I christen thee St. Louis!" is sufficient to intoxicate the Republic with

A SINGULAR SUICIDE. again the very Republican majority, and Two deaths occurred yesterday that two years before had been as complete- financial circles. Ygnacio Martinez, the well-known broker and clubman, com-

Moderate and wise men like Harrison Mr. Martinez chose a singular manner and Sherman are inclined towards cau- of taking his own life. His act was as tion and conservatism, but the dominant | cool and premeditated as it could posspirits of the party have rushed unheed- sibly be. He purchased a rubber tube ng to the conclusion that Democratic long enough to reach from the gasdefeat means restoration of all that was burner to the bed in his bachelor apartmost objectionable and oppressive in ment in West Thirtleth street, fastened Republican rule, McKinleyism in theory one end to the burner, put the other end and Reedism in practice.

In his mouth, where it was held securely
These reckless and audacious states. In position by a piece of white satin men have been furnished with an abundance of rope, and they seem able to his bed in a silk pajama, lighted an conceive of no better use for it than to electric burner, and read a French novel until he died. The suicide had even taken the precaution to open the top part of the window and the fanlight over the door, so that the slight escape of gas, which could not be avoided, the great questions of the day to which might not alarm the house. He had pinned on the door a notice that he did not wish to be disturbed at his

usual hour of 9 o'clock. Thus "Martie," as he was called by his to be: associates, passed away. It was his last

transaction in futures.

Mr. Wright's death occurred in the waiting-room of the railroad station, and was quite unexpected, although he was

ON A BROOKLYN TROLLEY CAR.

Riding on the Brooklyn trolley cars seems to be a sort of variegated joy. Kaleidoscopic is a weak and wobbly term to use in describing the multi-coland by starving workingmen over and ored phrases of life that a trip over one over again since one million dollars was of the lines presents. There's ever put into the hands of the Park Board something new, something interesting, last Winter to feed the idle and suffering something iridiscent, for the trolleys are poor of the city. No one has given any not always killing Brooklyn babies or waiting for the Gowanus Canal to let

As the mountain will not come to Mo- on four young men's laps appeared to inicrobes of epigrammitis. The disease hammed, Mohammed intends to go to have suddenly discovered that life was was spread by Oscar Wilde, and it has hammed, Mohammed intends to go to have suddenly discovered that the was the mountain.

Worth living. Sensitive persons in the been microscopically examined in "The brother-in-law. The host's brother married John Brown's sister, thus making John Brown's sister, thu bottom, and to supply the people with a fied the prudish sentiment that protested gained. fied the prudish sentiment that protested gained.

gained from the conductor and griphined strength of the conductor and griphined strength of the conductor and griphined strength of the conductor and griphine from the recipe for epigrammitis, but he does nothing of the sort. He revels makes John Brown his brother-in-law's father.

M. F. H., Port Chester, N. Y. man's lap.

Brooklyn girls know a good thing when play after them, when in reality it deals they get it, and they are loath to let it with good old-fashioned affairs. The end go. But it looks as if Brooklyn young of the play is very tame. Margery leaves glaring as her.

How many minor criminals must envy and poetically lighted. Naughty, fat Lawyer William H Schooley the mag- Gerald's aunt arrives and scolds the nificent "pull" which gave him eight months of uninterrupted security, right under the shadow of the building from comes upon the scene, and tells her that which two indictments for grand larceny his heart—a most chubby heart it must and two bench warrants for arrest on be-has always been hers. Then she against him. Schooley lived at his home a quick curtain. Mr. Grundy never has practiced as counsel in the very court spoiled "Sowing the Wind" by the where he should have pleaded as defend- "happy" ending that Susan Jane and

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Massachusetts is full of mourning and leadership

However Republicans and Democrats and Populists, we can all, as Americans, be proud of the at Louis. She is a triumph of American genius, nechanism and brains.—The Recorder,

if the Republican majority in the Legislature is actuated as we sincerely believe it is, by an her old charm. She is as agreeably natural, as deliciously minor and as republicans and the good citizens, who, acting sweetly ingenuous as ever. Nobody ith them, rolled up an unprecedented majority filled her place while she was ill. She f left a void at which we all me practical advantage to the workingmen. rule, they will take counsel of the recognized rejoice heartily and sincerely. Here are the course was unoccupied much of leaders in the successful movement, and sould the simple, heart-touching methods that the time because too high a rent was anything that looks like schmission to the guid- are so rate nowadays in these times o ance or direction of self-constituted leader or

Last February, when the weather was cold and Harned, as the married siren, made the the tille laborer felt the hard times most keenly, the sum of \$1,000,000 was appropriated to proork for the unemployed in the city's parks.

It is now pretty certain that this large and Mrs. Sylvester must have had i sum of money has been diverted from the purpose for which it was intended, and that the felicitous as Lady Wargrave, and her workingmen have derived but little benefit from downger-like dignity was capital. Wilorder that the Company might be it, while rich corporations with a roll have saved from loss, and not to help the grown rather at the expense of the poor. In looked anything but a sentimental hus-

EDITORIAL MEDLEY. A Reasonable Proposition.

A policeman wight assessmally to familiative awkward, and E. M. Hojjand, as a bluff of with some of the tules governing the old uncle, made a hit. The three new

Chenper Bread Must Come

Cheaper block must come. Bakers exilled a cready too dear for the public will be known as cour cours -- Category Mari-

Poor Old China! Post old China! We presume that a Democta may still blok China - Louisville Courier-Journal

A Fair Exchange. Quite a number of New Yurkers are coming of to the Church Congress in Santon this week. This will help to offset the departures of Bos-

tonians for the New York Horse

Need of the Hour. The great need is the hearty co-operation of al parties and all interests to inspire business or filence in the highest degree, and thus give emdorment to our labor and happiness to our peop.e -Philadelphia Times.

Coxey's Expensive Campaign. Coxer is reported to have expended \$10,000 in his campaign and all he has to show for it is a

Henry Watterson in a letter to the Herald on can buy dirt chesp.-Cincinnati Times-Star. the recent election has mixed his metaphor Accommodating. unmercifully. Here is what he wrote : (From Tid-Bita.) on just such a tidal wave as has floated back the A provincial shoemaker has a card in

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is a picture of the Secretary of there is going to be a new issue of United

SOME TANGLED THINGS.

Which "Evening World" Readers hind a curtain. Margery listens and Succeeded in Straightening Out. To the Editor:

fact, to very decollete Mrs. Sylves-Then she falls on the floor with a lish 'gosks' and comic sketches, the only humor of which consists in trying to realize how people can be amused by them. "A eld woman, with the int
Put on her and out she went.

tell me, tell me, pray.

What will she do to to-day " "Fill out the spaces, which are lined and left although spelled differently and unlike in mean-ing, shall all be composed of the same letters." Now, an old woman, or a young woman, either, doesn't wear any article, on the surface, at least, that can be wr. ten with four letters, ex-cepting sloe, cape, gown and veil. Neither of divilization of the nineteenth century." the first three can be transposed into even a and word, but yell can fill all the blacks, thus

A vile old woman, with evil intent, Put on her veil and out she went. Levi, tell me, tell me, pray, What will she do to live to-day? respectfully submit this to our next Governo

The Governor's Dinner Party.

John M. Jarvis has asked this question: "The to-law, his brother's brother-in-law, his father-John Brown. Explanation: The host's father married Jane Brown for a second wife, and her brother. John Brown, would be his father's passengers on the downtown corner of Thirty brother-in-taw. The host's brother married John | eighth street. Occasionally one would stop hi daughter of John Brown's brother, hence John

How Many Were at the Teat

To the Editor: I was invited to have tea with a family, and and an uncouth country popper. She is grandsous. Give the number of persons at the in the orchard, and it is very prettily

> RAPID TRANSIT'S \$50,000,000. Some Curlosity as to Who Will Benefit by It.

There is a great hurral because the people are forfeited bail bonds had been directed flings herself into his arms and there's going to build a rapid transit road to Harlem. That is all right-and it won't be many years all this time, visited his office daily and the courage of his convictions. He before we will be rejoicing in the awnership and who will get the lion's share of the renofit? The where he should have pleaded as defend- "happy" ending that Susan Jane and landlords! And the better and cheaper the rapid ant. But the District-Attorney's office Mary Ann prefer. His last act is always transit the dearer will be the land made more devoted to Susan Jane and Mary Ann. accessible by the road, and the higher will be the He sets them at defiance for three or rents. I challenge any man to refute these statefour acts and then falls down and bows ments. H. R. STARK.

The People or the Speculators? To the Editor:

teresting. The third act is very pa-thetic and also intense, and the de-



While William J. Dalton was a comparatively poor man he became favorably contributing \$1,000 to relieve the poor of his neighborhood during the coal famine of the Winter of 1827. He has been a member of Tammany Hall since his twenty-first year, and was elected to the Assembly in 1886 and 1887 He was made a Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner in 1899, and succeeded Ex cise Commissioner Koch when the latter was made Police Justice. He will go out Richman, as Mrs. Sylvester's of office next May.

WORLDLINGS.

The railway line between lamid, near Con built entirely of fron-bridges, ties, telegraph poles and all-except the stations.
One passenger in every 2,000,000 that travel of steamboats is lost.

Since their discovery, in 1871, the famous Kim and a half tone of diamonds, worth probably The cansus was taken, however, before the tro-The value of the product of the lumber mil of the South in 1890 was more than \$86,000,000.

Lovely Mary Donnelly. lovely Mary Donnelly, it's you I love the

If fifty girls were 'round you, I'd hardly see the He what it may the time of day, the place be where it will, Sweet looks of Mary Donnelly, they bloom be-Made by tear-drops of the horse. lovely Mary Donnelly, your beauty's my dis-It's far too beauteous to be mine, but I'll never

wish it less:
The proudest place would fit your face, and I am
poor and low,
But blessings be about you, dear, wherever you
may go.
Wildiam Allingham. No Change.

(From Life.) They say a rose as sweet would smell By any other name. And I am quite convinced as well.

The price would be the same.

AGAIN THE GLEANER.

His Budget of Chroniclings and Reflections All of Metropolitam Life.

It was at the scene of a trolley-car "block" in Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock in the even ing. Two "emergency" wagons were there about 1,000 people stond in a crowd and a mile of care extended down the street. Suddenly, amid the din of housely-shouted orders and loudly-profered suggestions from the bystanders, the music of "Sweet Marie" burst upon the air. manating from a plano organ near the curb where the crowd was thickest. An Italian peritetic musician had "bucked the centre" and was surning his wheeled instrument literally for "all From a side street a compatriot of the musician

eard the strains. He also was furnished with perambulating soother of savage breasts. Like the fine strategist that he was, he resolved him self and the vehicle into a revolving wedge, a to speak, and quickly gained a position a rod or two from his rival, where his outfit began turning out the identical "Sweet Marie" with which the original performer had started his oncert. This was too much for the listeners. They

broke in upon the "chop-sticks" technique of the manipulator with various uncomplimentary sug gestions, which, with the absence of pecuniar famages for their injured feelings, caused bot sons of Italia to snowl and wheel their way I wonder how many people have noticed which

ne of New York's largest and bandsom audiences are treated to the spectacle of tree with bright blue trunks? If Alonzo Bell, the newly-elected Assemblym.

from the Twenty-ninth District, carries out his plans, as related to me a few nights ago, Brock-way and his cruel paddle will soon be a thing of "Fill out the spaces, which are lined and left of am going to make it a point," said Mr. blank, with words of four letters, which words. Bell, "to see if the law cannot be amended so as to make it impossible for such brutality to

> of justice and humanity, and the horrors of the screw belong, must not be revived to disgrace the I naw a young girl arise from her seat, near where I was standing, in a Sixth avenue downtown "L" trein. She meant to give the place to an old lady, who stood in the aisle. The old lady kindly refused to take the seat, but before

Which suggests that the great American hog, with his half-extinguished cigar, is not the only "L"-roader to be taught better manners in days

woman was richly dressed. She wore

to come. Night after night I have noticed the gripmer John Brown his car, but as a rule they would frantically gestled host married the late and point like idiots down to the next corner to find out why they won't stop at that particula corner, but I have failed utterly, so I am concelled to come to the same conclusion as mar others-that there is a hoodoo lurking somewher about Thirty-eighth street and Broadway and the t is death on gripmen. "And the little man who was dressed in tight

> and was nude-yes-actually nude from the water up-hit the other one in the face and in the neck | ner and her witching vivacity. She is in the second round," ratiled on the girl in very clever, and her wit sparkles in the the tailor-made suit, to the blonds who sat beside her in the cable car.

"She's been to a prize-fight!"

"His name was Hornbacker, I think, went o the girl, "and he had the loveliest shaped back you ever saw. Well, in the fourth round he knocked the other man down twice. It was awful. I thought he had killed him, But t was fearfully fascinating, and I'm going to see t again."

Assistant Deputy Sheriff H. D. Ferguson takes the downfall of Tammany very philosophically, but he cannot forgive Kings County, as the vote there cost him a new hat, "Hugh J. Grant will there cost him a new hat, THE GLEANER.

"EVENING WORLD" GAZETTEER.

II .-- American Cities -- Philadelphia Many, many years ago William Peop. a fatering an edge of what i now Pennsylvania, paus ed to meditate, to lunch and to gaze upon the gently flowing Schuylkill. The ground where he sat became the seat of Philadelphia, and even as the great Penn did the city does. It pauses, meditates, lunches and gases upon the gently deliberate Philadelphia can be in but feebly indicated by the hold which the game of cricket has obtained upon the inhabitants. The last batch of United stick fast. The only elephant in Philadelphia is dens. After seeing him, people find their

としていて THE NEW CITY HALL. further amusement in high teas and going Wanamaker's. Having had the Centennial Exhi bitton in 1876, Philadelphia did not begrudge Chi-cago the possession of the World's Pair in 1893. The great hope of the "hiladelphian of to-day is that he may live lung enough to see the new fity Hall completed. It is almost too much to xpect. The name Philadelphia means "City of firetherly Love," but the policemen in town still carry nightsticks. At the last count the city's car methods of execution had been into Philadelphians do not make light of the advan-tages of being within two hours' ride of Ne-York City Philadelphia has Independe but no Tammany Hall. The city close doors on Sunday.

A Horse Show Episods. There was sorrow in the paddock Hackneys quivered with remorse, Sawdust floated in the puddles

Roadsters moaned aloud in anguish. Hunters swashed their tails in rage, Trotters cursed in equine language, Shetlands grieved this rapid age. And you couldn't blame the horses For their seeming petulance, Since a girl in cycling costume Had appeared there wearing-

Which the backneys and the trotters Knew, as every one must know, Means that ere the fin de siecle. It will be a 'cycling show. J. W. S.

A High-Neck Theatre Dress.

sistance. You will observe that the puff begins, not at the shoulders, but beneath a flat folded band of the crepe, appearing into a deep cuff of jet. From our grandmothers were so erroneously proud, is but a step.

Pastry Shops of Paris.

In the bake shops of Paris one will always find all that is comprehended mood after dining and wining, and the the term patisserie, and much more. Game pies, pates de fole gras. fish, game, poultry and fole gras in she could have done so, in any event, a tall, fish, game, poultry and fole gras in broad-shouldered woman had dropped compla-cently into the vacated place. The intruder held in little shells or dishes, and covered the seat, too, despite the indignant looks of the with crumbs and with a bit of butter other passengers and the blushes of the girl. The on top, all ready to be placed in the Quenelles of oven to be browned. Governor of Kgolyin invited his relatives to a and sable trimmings. It was a case of wealth dinner party. There were present besides the without breeding.

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Which suggests that the great American has to be found in these shops, making it to be found in these shops, making it possible for the housekeeper to serve the most dainty and elaborate entrees, even when she has not skilled service at her command. At butcher's and poultry shops she can have her turkeys or chickens dressed, and if she wishes Her meat and fish will be trimmed and Thirty-seventh street. I have tried for a week quests this done when she purchases

Miss Fair's Spanish Beauty.

Miss Fair might almost be taken for a Spanish girl, with her dark brown hair. flashing black eyes and brilliant complexion. Her features are pretty, but her charm lies in her bright, animated man the sporty-looking man, who sat next to her. Enough attractions for one small woman, plenty and work as if you but Miss Fair has many others, a sunny water on a bit of calico.

The skirt of this toilet is of glace sense, a generous, big heart, and last slik in a pale but bright tone of tur- but by no means least a fortune estimatquoise, striped with black lines from ed at \$15,000,000. She is the daughter of waist to nem. The bodice is of blue ex-Senator Fa'r, of Nevada, and a sister crepe de Chine, gathered into a corselet of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, with whom she of jet, large jet buttons securing it round the left shoulder. As usual, however, the sleeves are the piece de re- richs at the latter's pretty villa Roseclift, and has been, if not the most, at least one of the most popular young women at the City by the Sea. Varnishing Oil Paintings.

To varnish an oil painting wipe the canvas well with a soft, damp rag, removing every speck of dust. Use a large. flat, bristle brush and the best picture varnish; apply the varnish wit ha long, quick stroke and work rapidly, as the varnish dries quickly. Be sure that every spot is covered. You can ascerby turning the canvas sideways to the light, when untouched spots will

Invite Him to Dinner. Among the best way of securing men, which, of course, means in the ordinary course of events securing husbands, the social authorities who base their opinion on statistics have decided that giving is the most successful. This is the London as well as the American verdict. While a few of the forthcoming marriages may be traced to Summer ballooning out over the elbow and dis- and picnics, it is generally conceded that the persistent dinner givers have met occur in public institutions. This is the age this to he sloping shoulder, of which with the greatest success in their special line of business. Afternoon teas are voted to be rarely, if ever, productive of good match-making. The dinner, followed by a dance or by music, finds the average man in a complacent, affable dinner, dance or the sentimental song brings him to the proper point, if any thing will.

For Jewels.

Jewel cases hidden beneath a large satin bow make dainty little Christmas presents. For the foundation use a piece inches in diameter. Cover this with cotton wadding. On this foundation sew up standing rings of cardboard, line them with cotton wadding and use them for little pockets. Sew a narrow edge of lace to a broad band of ribbon. Shirr the it cover the jewel case, being fastened in the centre with a rosette or a big bow of ribbon. These little cases make a safe hiding-place for milady's rings.

Polite Swedes.

In Sweden, if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat. The same courtesy is insisted upon if you pass a lady on the stairway. To enter a reading room or a bank with one's hat on is regarded as impolite.

Naptha Cleans Velvet. Velvet which has become badly soiled from wear may be renovated to look like new if it is washed in napths. Use new if it is washed in naptha. plenty and work as if you were using

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a tion to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss "Heg pardon, mies, but where?" saked the pul the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters

To the Editor: With great pleasure did I read the announce but he cannot forgive Kings County, as the vote there cost him a new hat. "Hugh J. Grant will regular course for the Winter in New York, he the next leader of Tammany Hall," he said How delightful are the subjects. I heard some of the speakers when I used to live in dear New Brooklyn. All Summer through I read regret tingly the programmes in "The Evening World" of the concerts given in different parts of the city, and now the same feeling overcomes me when I rend about the instructive free lectures. Surely Brooklyn has a Board of Education as well. Why don't they follow in the steps of the one of New York? Or do they think that the Brooklyn audiences would not appreciate it? am sure they would. At least, they ought

Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSALIE F.,

A Bread Ordinance Needed. To the Editor: in re. the bread question, I offer the follow tne: That the Board of Aldermen pass an or dinance regulating the weight of bread; the the boss bakers will be forced to fix a price per pound in short order. Now the buying public will not rush to the bakery who is charging one cent per pound more than his competitor on the next block or across the street. As bread is a perishable article, there need be no appr ion of a bread trust. There should also be appointed an intelligent, practical baker as in spector attached to the Health Department, who ould do his work honestly and efficiently, and see that cleen, healthy working bakers were employed to handle the food of the publi to see that the workshops were kept in a clean anitary condition. FRANCIS P. CLORAN.

Lef Third avenue, city. A Fiddler in the Next Flat.

To the Editor:
"Behavior" has my sympathics, with his ublesome neighbors. We have a nuisance next toor to us, too I live on East One Hundred and young man trying to learn to play the violin. the violin is the hardest instrument to play that we have, and the neighbors tell me that this young man has been two years at it, and he can't play a tune yet. He commence and he can't play a time yet. The commence every night as soon as he is through supper, say \$20 or 7 o'clock, and plays (?) right straight through to bedtime. His principal tune is "Too too, too too," varied sometimes with "Too too." If he know have the nighborn too, too too." If he knew how the neighbor laugh at him he would never touch a fiddle again

FIDDLESTICK. A Mean Sort of Husband.

the Editor: Please advise on the following: We are man ried eleven years, my age being twenty-nin-years, my husband's thirty-five years. He is good provider, but night after night he is away from home visiting the theatre, &c., and so on, while I am compelled to stay at home, having tour children to care for. But I feel that if h an afford to go so much he owes it to me to ean afford to go so much a while I can accompany arrange so that once to a while I can accompany him. He thinks, though, that a mother's place A Chance for Builders and Others. is always with the children. My baby is four to the Editor: fish to leave the children after ten years' watch ing with them. NOT SELFISH.

Landlords Must Go.

Ten years' experience in advocating the reforms in our landholding and taxation systems which are embodied in the "single tax," has convinced me that if the principles of "Prog-ress and Poverty" are to prevail it will only be the gradual education of the meases into an derstanding of the true relation of the land

question to that of labor. The manifold ad-vantages of a simple and direct system of raising public revenues instead of the cumbrous and costly methods of sustom-houses and other indirect tax schemes, may attent some converts among business and professional men. The absurdity of encouraging land-owners to keep valu-able lots idle by lightly taxing them, while heavily fining the man who improves his land by building on it, may make clear the benefits of a tax system which would exempt improvements and force land into use. But the great movement which is to sweep away we all live and work, will only come with the we all live and work, will only come with the widespread consciousness on the part of working-men and women that the way to get more op-portunities for labor, higher wages, shorter hours, lower rents and better houses, is through the

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To Sleep.

To the Editor: Come, sleep! and with thy magic power Smooth the deep furrows on my brow; For by despair so pained, through every hour. I've been, that my mind needs thee new. O sleep! the soother of our woes and sighs, When thou dost touch us, all our alling dissi Thou angel-kins upon our head.

O fragrant aleep, incensed and hely, Though drear despair our day hath led, Thou com'at to melt our melancholy. Hence, whisper o'er me all thy chant so sweet Till, in a while fair, soothing dreams we Come, sleep! thou shadow of fair death,

Though steeped in painful dies By night-awarded fragrant cintment, sleep! foretasts of death that soothes our woo

He Can't Wake Up Early.

the Editor: Will some one kindly tell me what to do to wake up in the mornings in time to get down-town at 9 o'clock? "Go to bed early" has no effect whatever, as the earlier I retire the longer I sleep. I have taxed my will power (they tell me I have some) to its utmost ability, and tried to influence not only the "inner being." but the being outside of the inside being, to wake me, but, alas: do what I will, old Somnus will not release me from his warm embraces. Even the tinkle of the alarms of three Waterbury clocks to entirely exhaust the patience of my employer

Dreamed This Before Election.

About three nights before election, after reading your bright little paper through. I went to bed and dreamed that I took part in a parade celebrating the success of the reform ; in this State. Directly over my head was a large transparency which read as follows: "An open letter-Tammany knocked into 'Smyth'ereens A Mr. Morton, sided by a tidal wave, submerged a 'Hill' in our fair State. The obsequies were public. The 'Saxton with the mourners to omit 'Flowers,' which plea they decided to 'Grant' in consideration of the fact that the coffin was made of 'Lock-wood'

A free class in architectural, mechanical and free-hand drawing is being conducted at Senior Evening School No. 58, on West Fifty-second street, near Eighth avenue. Here is a chance for builders, machanics and decorthe principles of drawing relating to their spective trades. Application for admission to the class can be made at the school-house any school

. EMIL GINSBURGE.